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# Population of the National Capital....180,000.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have The Republican mailed to which General Brady laid before Conthem by leaving their address at the gress in splendid order a year and a half business office.

THE Government is gradually returning from Long Branch.

Ir would appear that Johnny Davenport gave himself somewhat away.

New York Sun. We don't. They never will be; but the other fellows will be tried, and-found

We doubt if the star-route men are ever tried .-

guilty. Hoor-skirts are coming into fashion again, This will be good news for Jeff Davis .- Graphic.

Yes, but it will be bad news for the boys, who will have to break their backs to buss the girls. Ours is insured, however, as it were, so to speak.

THERE is one thing about the new comet: the P. O. D. can't curtail it. But if it should go around poking its tail into the eyes of case-hardened liars Gibson | notoriety and for revenge on those who and Woodward would be blind before were not inclined to tamely submit to their son. STATE SENATOR MADDEN failed in an

effort to shake hands with Mr. Conkling

on Thursday evening, whereupon Madden

was maddened. He had made offensive

remarks concerning Mr. Conkling, who shook him instead of his hand. WHEN a politician once dies he is deader than a New York Times, which paper has been door-nail. Look at the once robust Thomas Ewing, for example. His name has not been mentioned

in connection with this year's nomination .- Ciere-Thomas is not dead, but only sleeping gressman Money, of Mississippi, so that growth and prosperity of the city. with one eye open, watching for a chance he could get his ladle in frequently and to knock the seven senses out of Frank | feed it out piping hot. The Evening Critic,

Hurd on the free-trade question.

A New York daily recently gave an interview with Thurlow Weed, in which he claimed to have been told years ago of to find Mr. Root, the correspondent of the Times, the murder of William Morgan by the whose agile pen had written the offensive words. Masons. His informant claimed to have been one of the murderers, and gave Weed all the horrid particulars. The old | with a pile of United States records and a lot of heathen is either an awful romancer, or manuscript as an assistant, sat Mr. Root. else he has been for years the custodian of an awful secret.

IN THE NATURE OF A SURPRISE,-The move made Court yesterday in the matter of the star-route cases was not known at all to the Government officers, and it was purely accidental that Colonel Cook happened at the time to be in the courtroom.—Evening Star.

District Attorney Corkhill is a Government officer, and stated to the court that he had received notice, in advance, of the intentions of Messrs. Totten and Wilson.

YESTERDAY'S move was only one more effort in the game of brag that Brady has been playing. He wants to excite public opinion in his favor, but he may as well learn first as last that public opinion has been forestalled and that it believes him guilty.-Alcok McClure's Times.

That is such talk as might be expected from MacVeagh's home organ. But public opinion is never forestalled. It may be controlled for a time through falsehood, but it turns upon those who have deceived it and punishes them.

to be complete. Mr. Blaine wrote him await the empanneling of the new grand after consulting with H. R. H.; "the Princess reasking why he said so-and-so, and Mr. jury if we wanted to see victims. The Haves replied that the whole paragraph time arrived, and with it the exposure of thetically that the future Queen of England shed complained of was a fabrication, not au- the fraud upon the President, the court, | tears. "See, Mr. McCuilongh," she said, as she thorized by him. Why may not the and the country, of which Mac-Hon. William E. Chandler have been Veagh and James had been the instrumental in bringing about this era authors, and Gibson, Cook, Woodward of good feeling. "They had been friends & Co. the promoters. One single out-

THE Philadelphia Times calls Colonel the speedy trial which a murderer or a taken in the man. Colonel Dudley is disgraceful confession that the Governof character. There is nothing of the demagogue about him, but what he undertakes he does with all his might. As for your man Gibson. You must have an organizer he cannot be excelled in this country. Hence the prominent part | than you-of his exploits at New Orleans. he played in the last campaign in Indiana. He will give us an honest, able, and satisfactory administration of the Pension Office. Remember the predic-

WE call attention to the interviews with Virginia Republicans in this morning's issue. Yesterday we published a large number to the same effect. There is no considerable element of the Republican party in that State which does not heartily support the Readjuster candidates and censure the attempts of the Wickham faction to create a diversion, which could only contribute to Bourbon success. A portion of the State Central Committee having met last Tuesday, in disregard of a postponement, its action was of course irregular. The regular meeting will be held on the 28th, at which time there will be an animated sesgion, especially if General Wick- ably will be again. We have no admira- by Horace Greeley and nearly foundered by Whiteham shall claim any authority to tion for sumptuary laws, and, as an origact as chairman by virtue of the in- inal proposition, would not favor formal proceedings of last Tuesday. Ex- prohibitory legislation. But we re-Senator Lewis is the chairman of the gret to see our party friends in North State Committee, and all members who | Carolina making a party question of the have any regard for regularity of party matter. The Bourbon Legislature sub- discontinuance of mail service on the Ohio River, action will recognize him as such at the mitted the question of prohibition a stream, we assure the Postmaster-General, of coming meeting.

by the press of the records of the Post-Office Department. As these are of the nature of public property, to which their custodian can hardly re
Mr. James. We know you are doing good work, but it is possible a mistake may be made. There is still the consumption amounted to 300,000 hectolitres a good deal of water in the Ohio, and the people living on its banks think a great deal of it, though the consumption are not the way toward the consumption amounted to 300,000 hectolitres (about half barrels), which was an increase of the consumption amounted to 300,000 hectolitres (about half barrels), which was an increase of the property to which their custodian can hardly re-Mr. Brady takes exception to the free use made party says age. But many Demo- as a rule. Look over the papers in that case again, Mr. James. We know you are doing good work, but property, to which their custodian can hardly re- many Republicans will say aye. It is the destruction of forests is changing its character twenty-seven years, the consumption in 1853 Juse proper access, it may be Mr. Brady's misfor-tune that the story they tell is not calculated to especially unfortunate that the Federal and increasing its eccentricities. sustain his character for official integrity, but it is officials of the North State should have certainly not anybody's fault except those who felt called upon to vote for the whisky

records of the Post-Office Department is to be on the temperance side in Ohio. son's Landing, Va., and too far to be reached by only objectionable when malignant scribThen when the Democracy can muster the horse-cars. It is the grave of a sutler, who trusted us once for a can of pickled salmon, price blers print portions of them which the seeming grace to be "off" for a short \$3,25, and a bottle of logwood, marked "St. Julien," mislead, and omit portions which time it does rather jar one's nerves to at \$7.50. He was killed in action by a mule before would explain. But the "custo- see the Republicans taking up the cud- we had a chance to settle his little bill .- Commerdian "does" refuse proper access "to these gels for the flowing bowl. The contest cial Advertiser. same records when it is asked by coun- is a strange one, but not of absorbing insel for men who are being tried by news- terest outside of the scene of the conflict. papers and prosecuted by "court vermin." To be more explicit, while Root, of the New York Times, has a desk enforced at the East Capitol Park conin room 59 (Star Chamber), and may be certs. Where are the Capitol policemen. probable that he will be unsuccessful, as the Engpaid by the Government for aught we know, to enable him to publish page after page of papers on file, those same files, week to take measures to prevent the continuance thus given over to him for his newspaper of the beastly and extensive system of street-beg business, are denied to the law firm of ging by young girls, who divide their time between business, are denied to the law firm of mendicancy and blackmail. It will be a subject-blig tear stands in her eye as she thinks how late mendicancy and blackmail. It will be a subject-blig tear stands in her eye as she thinks how late matter of intense satisfaction to our citizens and he works nights at his desk by the whitewashed in them what is not printed in the Times. | the visiting community .- Evening Critic.

#### PERSONALITIES.

The great state trials which the Attorney-General promised the public, at which an ex-Senator and an ex-Assistant

The Next Step.

eral, with their spies and detectives,

have rummaged, the files of the Post-

Office Department for the information

from perfectly lawful and proper acts,

upon which to base indictments. They

have discovered nothing and have no cvi-

hang an enemy's dog. They know they

cannot make good a single charge of

wrongdoing which they have been

braying to the country since April. At

one time, chagrined at their failure to find

evidence, they intended to arrest promi-

nent men on accusations to be made by

their creatures and have them degraded by

the mere fact of the arrest. This, for some

cause best known to themselves, they aban-

doned. Perhaps men could not be easily

feeding it out to the people through the

agency of favored newspaper correspond-

He found the Star Chamber in high session. In

one part of the room were Gibson and Woodward.

Seated at a desk in another quarter of the den,

deceive the public mind.

after all the turmoil and outcry.

He procured testimony there, and his

will save your case now but subornation

from the gutters and the jails he can

give you that which now you do not

Whisky or No Whisky.

publican neighbors in North Carolina?

They are in a violent controversy among

themselves as to which side they shall

take in a fight between whisky and the

Democratic party. We are not able to ex-

Bourbons and the exhilarating beverage

which bears their name. They have been

It does seem as if some order might be

A Good Move.

Our police authorities propose next

What in the world possesses our Re-

indict somebody.

Root, says:

THE estate of the late James T. Fields Postmaster-General were to be offered up mounts to \$124,000. to appease the anger of an offended

MARY CALLAHAN died in Canton, Mass., Nation, will utterly fail if the sleuthon Monday, aged 102 years. hounds employed by him are not put on George B. Pickerr, of the Daily Capinew scents. He has kept up an incessant al, Lincoln, Neb., is in the city.

din in the press for two months, telling THAT "Roger Tichborne" in San Diego, the reading public that he had a cloud al., has been heard from before. of witnesses and a mountain of evidence Jeff Davis' book made no sensation in upon which to indict and convict Gen-London, and the demand for it is very small. eral Brady. He and the Postmaster-Gen-

The Republicans will probably nominate Judge Black for mayor of San Francisco. SILAS C. HERRING, the safe manufacturer, died suddenly at Plainfield, N. J., yesterday morn-

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT is to immer in Hartford, and will visit Mrs. Isabella ago, and which is all in a printed docu-Beecher Hooker. ment, and have cudgeled their small ALF BURNETT is running a camp-meetbrains to establish unfavorable inferences

ng restaurant. Always thought he had a religious streak about him. Weston is not one of our thoroughbred cattle. The only cake that he can take appears to

dence upon which a decent man would be the stomach-ache. BENJAMIN W. DE LA MATYR, philanthropist and uncle of Schuyler Colfax, died in New

York yesterday, aged eighty-six. Governor Long, of Massachusetts, has decided to stand for a third term, though he thinks he would personally prefer to retire.

ing daughter will spend the summer with friends through different parts of Pennsylvania. STUMP-SPEECH by David Davis: "Fetch ne another fan and a barrel of ice water, and be quick about it. Do you suppose the new party can

stand everything?" found bold enough to periure themselves EDWARD A. GOODNOW, of Worcester, by swearing to complaints as the basis for Mass., has given \$10,000 to Plymouth Church, in warrants of arrest. Their passion for that city, for the purchase of a chime of bells and an organ, as memorials to his deceased wife and

practices found vent in further noisy out-Mrs. Amanda Potts, of Lafayette, Ind. has sued Thomas Menaugh, an old bach, of that pourings through the press. Cook, Gibson, city, for \$100,000 for breach of promise. If she and Woodward sat in Room No. 59 at the gets it won't she be a lovely widow? We Post-Office Department, like the witches in Macbeth, making their hell-broth and

THERE is another break in the Solid South through the declaration of Mr. Speer, Independent Democrat of Georgia, that he will vote ents. Mr. Root, a correspondent of the with the Republicans in the organization of the GENERAL SHERMAN has sent his war

the leading organ of the defamers, seems naps, made in 1864, to Atlanta, Ga., for use in the to have been taken into the charmed onstruction of a canal to supply the city with circle, according to the testimony of Conwater, and writes that he feels an interest in the George Dawson, of the Albany Journal,

has gone a-fishing. He said before leaving that the prospect of a long strife was excellent, and he alluding to Mr. Money's call upon Mr. didn't intend to lose the June sport for all the MR. JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the Unite senatorships in the country. Vice-President Ar-Yesterday the Colonel proceeded to Room 59, thur is also very fond of salmon-fishing. which he was referred to as the most likely place

Ir costs big money to run this Governbasis. They are connected with the Internal Revenearly \$18,000 a year from the Treasury in the way of salaries and expenses .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

If He Only Knew. We learn from other sources that this If the man pianist only knew what a Times correspondent has from the beginning been thus accommodated at the by the attorney for the defense in the Criminal Post-Office Department, as the the Ad- We don't know how he could improve matters. I monther, a poor, scraggy thing, and wont live had as by the attorney for the defense in the Criminal Post-Office Department, as the the Advertiser-General of the concern. Gibson wields a ready pen, and no one can misstiffen them with stair rods, so they would stand traight out behind him, and still it wouldn't look take his ear-marks in many of the disnuch worse. He ought to have one stick up and patches which daily go out to poison and the other droop down, like a terrier's ears, but then people would be apt to laugh. Or he might sew loops on the corner of the tails and run his The Postmaster-General seems to have arms through them. Or he might tuck them unweilnigh dropped out of sight. He is der him and sit on them. Or he might part them the "poor boy of the frolic," the limp and | and thrust the ends into his pantaloons pocket. feeble Jacques Strop to the bold and Or he might button them to his ears. His own fancy may suggest a dozen things that he might do aggressive Robert Macaire of the Departwith them, every disposition being worse than all ment of Justice. The latter, having made the rest. But of this we can assure him, that every a retreat from his startling scheme of time he drapes them down straight in the usual arresting reputable citizens upon the acfashion the audience will not be able to resist the impression that he was put there to hide the cusation of knaves before indictment, piano stool.-Burlington Hawkeye. made up his mind that he would have a

John McCullough's Last Victory. few hundreds of indictments just prior to the summer recess of the court. One John McCullough was present at a reent reception given by the Duchess of Manchester. paper reported him as blustering about Quoth Her Grace, as a preliminary to offset the putting men in the penitentiary ragedian's objections to "performing" for the and stating the number of indictments to edification of the company, "But Her Royal Highness commands you, Mr. McCullough." Observed be found against General Brady alone as THE reconciliation between ex-Presi- high as ninety-three. But not with that American cannot be commanded, Your Grace. McCullough, in a responsively playful tone: "An dent Hayes and Secretary Blaine appears | grand jury. Oh, no! We were told to | "Very well, then," said that charming woman, quests that you will recite something." That thanked him, "you have made me weep!" We knew John could make Rome howl, but never suspected his ability to make Wales weep.

Old Demosthenes. Of the late Henry S. Lane an old friend spoken demand by one strong man for elates he was chosen chairman of the Philadelphia Republican Convention in 1856, just after a Dudley, the new Commissioner of Pen- horse thief might claim as a constitu- severe attack of illness. Pale, cadaverous, and sions, "a politician trained in the lowest | tional right extorted from the Attorney- | weak, he took the chair, and was regarded with school of politics." The Times is mis- General's double, William A. Cook, the astonishment by the Southern delegates, some of whom asked, "What is there about that man to recommend him for chairman?" Presently Mr. an honorable and high-minded gentle- ment had no case against General Brady Lane began to speak, and in the flowery manner man of the strictest integrity and purity or anybody else. This is the situation especially pleasing to the Southerners. At the end Now, Mr. Attorney-General, is the time

evidence. You know-none know better | more men like him in Indiana?" A Quiet Smile. suborned witnesses testified to his rot-Nutt was very fond of the ardent and displayed Gaulois has opened a subscription, which tenness in dealing with them. Nothing considerable ingenuity in obtaining it. On one amounted two weeks ago to 28,000 francs (\$5,000) occasion his manager had locked him up in a Germany has not contributed so freely, but Barot of perjury. Set Gibson at work at once, to drink and then left him. "Nutty," as his marks, (\$1,200) to St. Petersburg soon after the first if you have not done so already, and friends generally called him, rang for a waiter. outbreak. Bring me," he told the waiter through the door, "a glass of whisky and a long clay pipe." They were brought. By Nutt's directions the pipepossess-evidence upon which to try and | stem was put through the keyhole, the bowl inserted in the whisky, and the little Commodore enjoyed a quiet "smile" that made him altogether too jolly to appear in public that evening,

Give Us Something New. Conkling went to Albany on Tuesday and absontely begged his followers not to desert him.- New

He did, ch? That is a strange proceeding for a proud, haughty, imperious, domineering, overbearing man to be guilty of, is it not? And, by plain the origin of the trouble between the the way, is that the affectath or nineteenth time you've told that yarn? Can't you vary it a little? It's becoming rather monotonous, and the weather is warm. Originate, ber have a, or steal someexcellent friends heretofore, and prob- thing new, so that the great journal founded law Reid may be something more than an iteration and reiteration of "barren ideality." Do!

James' Brainless Work. The Cincinnati Commercial states the case correctly in a recent issue: There are protests at Madison and other river towns against the to the people, and the Democratic considerable capacity, navigable through the year, as a rule. Look over the papers in that case again,

A Tender Recollection. There is one sweet little grave which are injured by their publication.—New York Times. | side just at a time when it is of import- | we should have decorated yesterday, only it is "The free use," by the press, of the ance that the Administration shall appear hidden by willows near the arid shores of Harri-

> William Penn's Bones. Mr. G. L. Harrison, who was authorized by Governor Hoyt to bring William Penn's bones to this country, has just departed upon his errand. Mr. Harrison says that he will leave no stone unturned to accomplish this duty. It is lish guardians of Penn's grave have no intention of giving up their trust

Poor Thing.

Captain Grote says: "Many a woman dusts billiard chalk off her husband's coat, and a wall."

## HUMAN PIN-CUSHIONS.

HENRY WARD BEECHER has his life in- Persons Swallowing Pins and Needles-The Effect of Such a Diet.

Hildanus related an incident of woman who swallowed several pins and passed them six years afterward; but a more remarkable instance of prolonged detention was recorded by Stephenson, of Detroit-that of a lady, aged seventyfive years, who last year passed, after some months' symptoms of vesical irritation,a pin which she had swallowed while picking her teeth with it in the year 1835-forty-two years previously. M. Silvy records some years ago the case of a woman who had a penchant for pins and needles so strong that she made them, in fact, part of her daily diet, and after her death 1,400 or 1,500 were removed from various parts of her body.

Another case almost as striking has been recorded by Dr. Gillette, that of a girl in whom, from time to time, needles were found beneath the skin, which they perforated, and were removed by the fingers or forceps. Concerning the way in which they had got into her system no information could be extracted from her. She was carefully watched, and in the course of eighteen months no less than 320 needles were extracted, all being of the same size. The largest number which escaped in a single day was sixty-one.

A curious phenomenon preceded the escape of each needle. For some hours the pain was severe, and there was considerable fever. She then felt a sharp pain like lightning in the tissues, and on looking at the place at which this pain had been felt the head of the needle was generally found projecting. The needles invariably came out head foremost. No bleeding was occasioned, and not the least trace of inflammation followed. The doctor in attendance extracted 318. Ex-Senator John J. Patterson's charm-

That little weight is to be attached to the place at which the needles escape, as proof of their mode of introduction, is evident from a case recorded by Villars of a girl who swallowed a large number of pins and needles, and two years afterward, during a period of nine months, two bundred passed out of the hand, arm, axilla, side of thorax, abdomen, and thigh all on the left side. The pins, curiously, escaped more readily and with less pain than the Many years ago a case was recorded by Dr. Otto,

level of the diaphragm, and were collected in groups, which gave rise to inflammatory swellings of some size. One of these contained one hundred Quite recently Dr. Bigger described before the than three hundred needles were removed from the body of a woman, who died in consequence of

of Copenhagen, in which 495 needles passed through

the skin of a hysterical girl, who had probably

swallowed them during a hysterical paroxysm;

presence and movement cause,-London Luncet, . Before the Star Routes Began. A postmaster under Buchanan, finding ones, by July 1; state lowest terms. Address J. I. G., Republican office. by his "instructions" that he was to report quar-

terly, addressed the following official communication to the President: JULY 9, 1857.

DEAR SIR: Been required by the instructions of ne Post-Office to report quarterly, I know heerwith foolfil that pleasin duty by reportin as follows: The B. B., 1727 New Jersey avenue. je25-3t nent. Take the Brooks family, five in all, as a harvestin has been goln on peerty, and most of the nabors have got their cuttin dun. Wheat is hardly a nue and Secret Service Departments, and rake average crop; on rolen land corn is yallerish, and won't turn out more than ten or fifteen bushels to the aker. The health of the community is only tolerable, and cholery has broke out about two and one-half miles from here. There is a powerful awakening on the If the man pianist only knew what a figure he cut with his coat tails hanging straight down around the pianostool like an old-fashionuc belance, he would never play at a concert again.

Subject of religion in the falls naborhood, and many soals are bein made to know their stars forgiven. Miss Nancy Smith, a nere nabor, had twins day before yesterday. One of them is supposed to be a seven belance, he would never play at a concert again. subject of religion in the falls naborhood, and many balance, he would never play at a concert again. | monther, a poor, scraggy thing, and wont live half its subscribe myself, yours truly, P. M. at -, Fulton County, Ill.

-Harper's Magazine.

Mr. Conkling's Policy. The New York Times says that "rule or ruin is still Mr. Conkling's policy." Is it? Let as see. Who is it that is pleading for the holding of a regular caucus, in accordance with unques ioned and unquestionable Republican usage Who is it that pledges himself most unhesitatingly and unreservedly to abide by the result of such a caucus, let it be what it may? If that is "ruling or ruining," it is in accordance with Republican usage, under which the party has grown so great and powerful. If it is, the more we have of it the better. You Half-Breeds claim that you have votes enough to elect your man. Then why not meet in cancus with all Republicans and nominate our men for Senators, and thus compet the Stalwarts abide by your ruling? That is all that Mr. Conking asks, and in asking it he is only asking you to ubmit to laws and usages you yourselves have heretofore recognized as such time without number. If that is "ruling or ruining," make the most

Sensible.

The King and Queen of Sweden, who are visiting Bournemouth, England, for the benefit of the Queen's health, are astonishing the esidents by the freedom of their manners. Recgnizing that they are human as well as royal, heir majestles, without going through the farce of assuming an incognito that deceives nobody, pass in and out among their new neighbors as freely and unaffectedly as if they had been friends all their lives. If they want to go anywhere, they start off by themselves without any foss, asking their way of snybody they may chance to meet. They take long rambles on foot, move rapidly from place to place, and show amazing indifference to the formalities of the table, breakfasting as often out of doors as in, and dining at any hour which

suits their convenience. Liberalityoof the Jews. The contributions by the Jews of Lon don for the relief of the sufferers by the Russian of his speech they rushed over to the Indiana riots footed up two weeks ago over £9,000 (\$45,000). delegates, enthusiastically shaking hands, and | The Rothschilds gave £1,000 and the Seligmans one exclaimed in the exuberance of his joy. £500. Large sums have been collected at Vienna

"Heavens! he's old Demosthenes; have you any and Paris. In the Austrian capital, in addition to the grant of 5,000 florins (\$2,000) made by the Israelitish Alliance, the Rothschilds have contributed 15,000 florins, and three other prominent Jewish citizen Like Tom Thumb, the late Commodore 5,000 florins each. In Paris the newspaper Le The Newest Assortment! The hotel room to prevent him from getting anything | Bleichroder, Bismarck's financial guide, sent \$5,000 Country Board.

A country hotel will go right along taking all the boarders it can secure for five and six

dollars a week-until it resolves to become a "summer resort." Then it raises the price to twelve and fifteen dollars per week without making any change in the quality of its feed. Professor Tyndall says it is owing to an alloy of copper and zinc contained in that part of the human anatomy located below the eye on either side of the face .- Norristown Herald.

Byron's Statue.

The statue of Lord Byron, which Lord Beaconsfield was one of the chief agents in promoting some four years ago, has just been completed. The statue has been erected some little time, but only on a wooden basement. This base, ment has now been replaced by marble, supplied by the Greek government in recognition of the services the poet rendered. It would have been services the poet rendered. It would have been much better, by all accounts, to have kept the stones at home, for they are not worth the carriage, much less the cost of cutting. The material is a kind of a streaky, dirty red and white mottled soan. There are millions of tons of infinitely handsomer marble on the hill-sides in Connemara. and in far better blocks.

Beer in Paris.

Beer seems to be far on the way toward having been only 7,000. In the whole of France about 8,000,000 hectolitres are now produced. One chief cause of the increased consumption is believed to be the badness of the wine and the growing tendency to the use of adulterating substances in it.

Those Starving Idiots. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Believing that you are disposed to do the fair thing by your readers, I think you should either quit publishing news from the starving stant. She will visit both idiots or else give the public the secret as to how

BY GINX.

Was it small-pox or consumption,

That made our Bridget leave us?

Oh, no! 'twas none of those,

The reason why our darling

So quickly fled the scene

Was by a sudden mixture

Of fire and kerosene.

Or both, do you suppose,

they do it. Reading accounts of these fool foodabstainers makes a man so hungry that he eats twice as much as he otherwise would, and that is expensive. Therefore, either give us the secret or give us a rest in regard to the starving idiots who may wish to consult her in reference to their THE REASON WHY.

prior to her departure.

ORDERS BY MAIL FOR Shoes and Slippers

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A WOMAN, AT FOUR-HILE a small family; German preferred. Apply there or at 35 G street northwest, at 4 o'clock sharp. \$4-5t\* WANTED IMMEDIATELY-TEN BOYS FOR W the summer; good wages and easy work; in close stamps for reply. Address SINCERITY, Re publican office. je24-32\* WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK; ALSO Waiter; permanent situations; references. PERREARD, 508 Fourteenth street northwest

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COLOBED COOK.
Apply at 523 Thirteenth street northwest. 23-34 TOR RENT-A NINE-ROOM HOUSE, WANTED-A STEADY, SETTLED WOMAN, to Cook, Wash, and Iron, or to do general housework; none need apply unless they are willing to stay nights; white preferred. Apply at 913 New York avenue, between 10 and 12 a. m. ie23-31\* Wanted -- Situations.

WANTED-BY A NEAT MULATTO WOMAN, VV a situation as Cook, Chambermaid, or Nurse; willing to travel; good references if necessary. Ap-ply at 1612 Corcoran street. jc24-3t\* WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN, W who is willing to work, a situation to Cook Wash, and Iron; references given. Apply at 2418 6 street northwest. street northwest. WANTED-SITUATION IN A PATENT AND Pension Attorney's office, by a man with a good knowledge of law and five years' experience with pensions in Government offices; best references. Address CLERICUS, Republican office. je23-31\* WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN, A SITUA-tion to attend to Horses or make himself gener-ally useful; good reference. Apply at 1210 Tenth street northwest.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE girl, a situation as Chambermaid. Apply at 13 est portheast. 1e23-3t\*

Wanted -- Souses. WANTED-BY TWO LADIES WITHOUT though the charge of a small furnished House for the summer; references given. Address, until Tuesday, LADIES, Republican office. je24-31\*

Wanted -- Rooms.

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